personnel of the armed the past 20 years,

witem of compulsion was the Zengarling said the System by the nation where tem now has the added responsien by the nation whereelection and consistent clared by Congress. maintenance of an effect It was added that in Mississippi

law enacted September 16.

er or more 'members to be wated by the President, from mendations made by the retive Governors . . . No memshall be a member of land wil forces . . . but each . . . U.S. residing in the county. int shall have power . . .

the right, of appeal . . . all ins of such local boards shall registrants.

# warterly Meeting Of C.C.W. Held Wed. Long Beach, Miss.

quarterly meeting of the Coast Deanery of the Nat-Jackson Diocesan Council of lic Women was held Wedday afternoon, September 14, Thomas Library, Long Beach, 37 women and the Rev. Father is O'Malley in attendance. B. L. A. Koennen of Long introduced Father O'Malthe new Pastor of St. Thomas ch, who welcomed the group opened the meeting with pray-

new officers for the 1960year were seated, namely Mrs. ge F. Stevenson, president; Richard McMurray of Long h, vice president; Mrs. Rob-Kemery, recording secretary. Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux, Sr.,

rs. M. Myrick of Long Beach the National President's let-

resting reports of the acof the five parishes were by the Diocesan chairman. Marion Beal informed the the Gulfport ladies had reested that the Veterans Party September 17th. be taken over Meeting Last Tuesday the Bay St. Louis group and Guliport group would enterthe veterans in October.

dence of indecent literature Mrs. Horace Davis. appearing, and a committee is, and Alden Mauffray, and Hille, Jr. Jeanne Knost of Pass Christhe Diocesan Convention in dy" party, were made. The event ees will be present. wood stating the Deanery's dection to this literature and esting this be brought before National Convention in Las

Mrs. Alden Mauffray mentioned Our Lady of the Gulf's youth nizations weekly posted inside church doors current movies the local shows, and their ratwhich seemed to be very

Ladies stating their intentions attending the convention were: Mrs. Ivan Bradford, Jr., who will nd the National Convention las Vegas, and Mesdames E Arceneaux, Sr. and Alden Maufand Miss Mary Boggs of Long who will attend the Dio Convention in Greenwood. October 15-16th. er a closing prayer led by held last week.

cimed." (Sec. 10. (a) (2) Ital-

The ment boards are operated dent observed its Twee by patriotic citizens, who, with versary September 10th the exception of the clerk, serve grees of the United States without compensation. Tribute was the Selective Service Train paid to approximately 10,000 of these public spirited men and womaniary methods alone had men in the state who have served madequite to increase and in some capacity as uncompensated personnel of the armed of the personnel at some time during

abligations and privileges bility of determining the availtraining and service ability for recall of members of the Standby Reserve in the event mared senerally a fair and just ave of war or national emergency de-

maintenance of an effect there are 21,000 members of this for decentralization and trained civilian reserve, who reresponsibility on the main in civilian life unless needed, and it is most important that these members of the Standby Reserve keep in close touch with regalibe created one or their local board, and keep them local boards in each county currently informed about their sech local board shall consist status as to family, business and desires, because the local boards determine their availability in case of a national emergency.

Local citizens serving as compensated personnel in this county for the past 15 years are be a civilian who is a citizen Leo W. Seal, Sr., chairman and previously passed by the board. certifying officer E. J. Arceneaux. local boards, under rules Sr., alternate certifying officer: igulations prescribed by the Laurent Dickson, secretary and al ternate certifying officer, and Lu- be opened at the October 15 and determine, subject cien M. Gex, appeal agent.

Also serving on the board are is or claims with respect Dr. Frank L. Schmidt, medical addefision for, or . . . deferment visor; A. C. Mitchell, E. E. Breland training and service . . The and Melvin Altimus advisors to

> Rev. Father O'Malley, the meeting adjourned and the hostess Club of Long Beach served refreshments.

Attending the meeting from Bay cieties. St. Louis besides those mentioned J. P. Chiniche, A. Moreau and ciety, presided. J. Joyce.

### **Date Of Spaghetti Supper** Sponsored By S. J. A. Parents Club, Oct. 13th.

The date for the annual spaghetti supper, sponsored by St. Joseph Academy Parents Club has been set for Thursday, Oc- Pledge Lists tober 13, beginning at 5 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Because of conflicting activities the tentative date of October 20 lists following rush activities last was discarded.

Mrs. Curtis Matherne is general ticket chairman.

may be purchased from any mem- Sigma Sigma, Kathy Alliston. ford.

# Beta Rho Chapter have been sponsored by them Sigma Phi Held Second

Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma discussion was held on the month Tuesday at the home of Sigma Phi "Name the Painting"

A business meeting was conductsed of Mesdames Lucille ed by the new president, Mrs. Ben

Final plans for the first informal

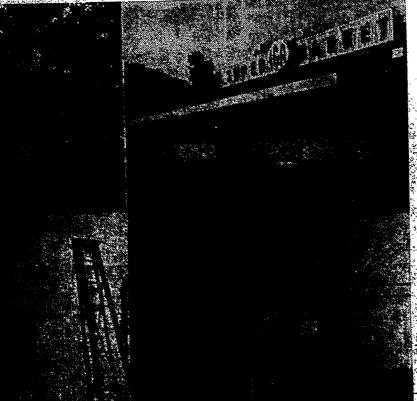
will be held at the Bay St. Louis ees will costume as children.

contest.

The next cultural program, October 4 at the home of Mrs. was named to draft a letter rush party, which will be a "Kid- Lionel Sellier at which time rush-



Members of Beta Rho Chapter in attendance at installation meeting -Gustafson Photo



atorm—Top left one of many uprooted trees; top right, up for protection; Bottom left, Jerome Carver, and right, up for protection; Bottom left, Jerome Carver, and right, Gustafson Photos.

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# Dismiss Charge Rape Case Here

Circuit Court.

husband

Louis.

penitentiary.

on probation.

District Attorney Boyce Holleman

Bennett, 43, of near Pearlington,

Michael Haas, local attorney,

represented the defendant, and Dis-

to felonious trespass and was sen-

tenced to a 2 year term in the State

The sentence was suspended by

Court was in recess on Wednes-

day and reconvened today at 9:00

a. m. when two criminal cases from

Legion Aux.

The 9th District Fall Conference

of the American Legion Auxiliary

was held September 21 at the Le-

gion Home with district President.

opening ceremonies.

Elliott welcomed the guests.

Holds Dist.

a previous term are set for trial.

the court and Pullman was placed

# HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD **MET SATURDAY**

The Hancock County School Board met Saturday morning with Lugis Necaise, Alton Kellar and Mirs. C. C. McDonald present.

A motion was made and carried to readvertise for sale Leetown School building and Sellers School grounds and building with certain of a 19-year-old married woman restrictions as per a resolution July 17 at her home in Bay St. Advertisement was placed in both County papers as of September 22, 29 and October 6 with bids to trict Attorney Boyce Holleman the meeting.

The next board meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 24 at 9 a. m.

# Msgr. Moloney Speaks At Joint Meeting Of Altar-St. Margarets Societies

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Moloney discussed "Charity in Organizations" at the September meeting of the Altar and St. Margarets So-

Mrs. V. J. Piazza, presiden above were: Mesdames J. Benigno, of St. Margarets and Mrs. E. P. M. Beal, A. Chapman, M. Bouis, Larroux, pesident of the Altar So-

Mrs. Marion Beal announced veterans party for October 3. It was reported that Mrs. R. V. Bienvenu made ten dresses for needy school children. Monsignor closed the brief bus

# iness session with prayer. **National Social Sororities**

National social sororities at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, announced their fall pledge

week. Names of local girls who appearchairman and Mrs. Ivan Bradford ed on the list were: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alise Margaret Moreau Tickets, available at \$1 each, and Courteney Cowand and Sigma ber of the Club or from Mrs. Brad- | Mary Helen Henderson was pled ged by Kappa Delta at Millsaps.

"Your Poise and Charm", will be presented at fine opening meeting

Plans have been made for the M. White, child welfare chairman, and Don Colmer, Hattiesburg, MEC she is five feet, three inches tall, Phi held its second meeting of the group to enter the National Beta Hattiesburg; Mrs. Clyde Hamilton, chairman. Poppy chairman, Gulfport; Mrs.

> Biloxi. Each spoke briefly later in the program. A. Centers; Mr. Carl Frielund, Mr. lunch room. Volunteers at Biloxi. Colored attend. slides of V. A. Hospital activities

mittee, Gulfport; Mrs. Bernal

were shown by Mr. Sanderson Ninth District Commander, Colonel Monroe of Biloxi extended greetings from the Legion. An interval of piano selections was given by Mrs. Albert Biehl

The morning session recessed for a turkey dinner prepared by the Bay St. Louis members. The afternoon session included reports from unit presidents and an inspiring address by State Pres-

Sr

ident, Mrs. W. S. Shinault. Members of the Biloxi Unit won the travel prize and Mrs. Edward Tuomala won the entrance prize. Mrs. Rutherford, on behalf of the members, presented Mrs. Shinault and Mrs. Ruble with gifts and Poppy corsages.

# Schedule For Anuual Men's Retreats Given

The schedule for the annual retreats for men of Bay St. Louis and Waveland Parishes has been man, Johnson, Walter Rausch and let for November 3, January 19 and Don McCulloch will plan the menu-March 2 at Xavier Hall, Pass Chris and assign groups for cooking and

Anyone who wants to make the first retreat should contact Henry Lang or Milton Durel; Charles Gottschalk or Charles Bouls for the second and Al Ziegier or John

# Offer Course In Speech Pearl River Junior College will sell Elliott, secretary offer an evening course in Speech The retiring officers are Lucas

### COAST ELECTRIC FACILITIES TOOK BEATING LAST WEEK

Ethel's winds and accompanying Hancock, but in Harrison County cution of a rape charge against the story was different. In Har-Leo Bennett, was austained by rison County alone damage has Chancellor Leslie B. Grant on the been estimated in excess of \$2,basis of insufficient evidence pre-

sented during the trial Tuesday in Trees and limbs on the lines. some broken conductors and many services torn from residents moved to dismiss the case after kept 25 men in 9 trucks working testimony of the woman and her around the clock until Friday midnight. By that time all reported outages had been correctwas charged with the alleged rape

> Restoration of electric service was also hindered by flood waters in certain areas, vehicles needed to effect repairs were unable to get through

### Coast Council Garden In other court actions, George Clubs To Hold First Pullman, about 25, pleaded guilty **Executive Board Meeting**

The Coast Council of Garden Clubs will hold the first executive board meeting of the year at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club in Bay St. Louis on Friday, October 7th, beginning at 11:45 a. m. At 12:30 p. m., following the business meeting, the Bay-Waveland Garden Club will host a luncheon at the Yacht Club, to be served by the Women's Auxiliary of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. A general meeting will follow the luncheon, beginning at 2:00 p. m. All Bay-Waveland Garden Club members are urged to attend the luncheon at 12:30 p. m. and the general meeting at 2:00 p. m. Luncheon reservations must be made by Wednesday, October 5th. Telephone Mrs. Reuben Gray at HO-7-6781

### Mrs. Mabel Green Attends Merit Program Mrs. Luther Ruble of Gulfport, Meeting In Gulfport

Units from Bay St. Louis, Pas-Commerce attended a merit program sponsored by the Mississippi Unit President, Mrs. John Ruth-Economic Council in Gulfport, erford, Jr., and Legionnaire Russell Friday. Mrs. Ruble introduced the offi-

On the panel to discuss and ancers and guests present. Presented swer questions pertaining to the vities and of Beta Club. Her hob were: Mrs. W. S. Shinault, State state chamber were Lyle Carroll, bies are piano and sewing. dent Byhalia: Mrs. Program Director, Jackson. Bill Bess Tein, vice president, Jackson; Barrett, of the Mississippi A&I daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walte.

The merit program which re-J. V. Holliday, public relations places the Hometown Development chairman, Vicksburg; Mrs. Harold program is to help ir developing Hale alternate executive committee better business, government and Her hobbies are basketball and mu- be a luncheon guest of the Hattieswoman, Hattiesburg; Mrs. Russell citizenship. Elliott, membership chairman of

### District 9, Bay St. Lous; Mrs. Si Corley To Speak Luther Maples, Legislative com-At Hancock County Brown, District 9, vice president, Farm Bureau Meeting

Si Corley, Commissioner of Agri culture, will be guest speaker at Taking part in the Veterans Administration Hospital discussion Bureau meeting to be held Tueswere Mr. Joe Sutton, assistant day, September 27, at 7:30 p. m manager of the Biloxi-Gulfport V. in the North Central High School

A chicken supper will be serv

# B-W Garden Club To

Meet In October The Bay-Waveland Garden Club monthly meeting scheduled for last Thursday was called off because of huricane weather.

Mrs. R. F. Gray, president announced this week the regular meeting will be held in October with a hat show at the American Legion Home.

# **Meeting Of Planning Committee For Dinner** To Be Held Oct. 26

A meeting of the planning committee for the annual dinner sponsored by women of Christ Episcopal Church is scheduled for Monday, September 26, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Johnson, ticket chairman.

Mesdames T. F. McAuley, chairserving duties to essure the deliclous dinner of this annual event.

# Meeting Of Shamrockers

A meeting of the Shamrockers was held Tuesday night at Tra-Auderer for the March 2 retreat pan's Knock-Knock, with the following new officers being elected: G. Maurigi, president; Rogera Poplarville, Miss, Sept. 16 Remite vice prolident; and Rus-

105 (Fundamentals of Speech) and Pucheu, president, Russell Elliott, other courses will be offered if vice president; J. Ladner, secrethere is sufficient demand.

An organizational meeting will be tary and Al Summy, treasurer, and organizational meeting will be the "Shamrockers" are a social held on September 20 at 7 p. m. group and enjoy, suppers, bowling the auditorium of the Fine Arts.

# Water Problems Coast plectric last week. There was no damage reported in Pearl River County and only minor damage in Hancock, but in Harrison County.



en Forestry Queen in the annual 14 other counties participating. contest Tuesday night at Bay High School auditorium. Miss Schaefer, 16, daughter of Mr. year's Forestry queen, was pre-

127 Chartres Drive, Bay St Louis, red carnatiins by Area Forester and presented to the legislature for is a junior at Bay High. She is Marion Parker. Mrs. Mabel Green, secretary five feet, five inches tall, has blue 106 pounds.

She is president of the Bay Hi

Miss Ripple Rausch, 16-year-olc. Youth Center Tuesday, September Mrs. Edward Tuomala, secretary, Board, Carl Black of the Missis-Rausch of North Second Street. 20, at 8 p. m. Members and rush- Jackson; Mrs. N. P. Pieri, reha- sippi Economic Council, M. B. Bay St. Louis, was named first sion. bilitation chairman, Biloxi; Mrs. J. Swayze, MEC, General Manager, alternate. A junior at Bay High, weighs 110 pounds and has brown tivities, F. H. A. and 4-H Clubs. from 6 p. m. to 6:15 p. m. and will lems, Mr. Swords concluded.

Second alternate is Miss Carol

Waveland.

Miss Kathleen Schaefer was chostiesburg, with forestry queens from The new queen who was crowned by Miss Edith Traub, last

Mr. Parker gave the welcome Hattiesbury participated in the of Hancock County Chamber of eyes, light, brown hair and weighs address and a brief discussion on the contest.

4-H Club, president of the Youth of ceremonies, and judges were, lems and possible solutions, and at League, an American Legion award Mrs. David Currie, Gulfport; Miss a meeting in Jackson, voted to winner, member of Student Acti | Zenobia Simmons, Gulfport, Agri | form the Mississippi Inter-organi-

> Corporation, Pass Christian. The contest was sponsored by Commissioners need a

During her stay in Hattiesburg, set for a state-wide inventory. eyes and brown hair. She is a appear on Dave Waite's show on time the committee may need addimember of Beta Club, student ac. station WDAM Hattiesburg, Friday tional information on water prob-Saturday morning she will attend and participate in the district con-

Bourgeois, 16, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Stout's Charm School at test at 7:40 p. m. in the college and Mrs. John Ory Bourgeois, of Mississippi Southern from 8 to 10; auditorium, at which Dr. W. D. will be the guest of the Lions Club McCain, president of Mississippi Miss Schaefer will represent at a Smorgasbord from 11:30 to Southern College will be master Hancock County at the Dist. con- 1 p. m. and will ride in a con- of ceremonies. Mr. Ed Khayat test Friday and Saturday in Hat- vertible in the Forestry parade; will be guest speaker.

was master of ceremonies at a general inter-organizational committee meeting on ground water problems inventory Tuesday at the Agricultural building

August J. Scafide was elected county committee chairman; Norton J. Haas, Jr., vice chairman and O. O. Swords, secretary.

The meeting, attended by representatives of the Extension Service Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation, Agricultural Stabilization Conservation, Mayor John A. Scafide, and Mayor Garfield Ladner of Waveland, was there for the purpose of discussing the background and purpose of the committee and to discuss study and inventory local water prob-

Problems of availability of ground water of excess waste, problems caused by competition, of expansion of ground water uses, problems of quality of ground water, of Interrelation between uses of surface and ground water and State, federal, or local regulations that inhibit proper utilization of ground water supplies were discussed.

The Water Rights Law enacted in 1956 covers surface water, but there is no law governing underground water supply.

Mr. Swords, Hancock County Farm Agent, said, while there is an abundance of water in this area, the pressure has fallen some; this is attributed to more wells being drilled and as more are drilled a problem could be created in the future. Should such a problem arise in the county, he continued, data compiled by the committee would be sent to the State and Mrs. Camille G. Schaefer, of sented a trophy and bouquet of Board of Water Commissioners enactment of laws governing un-

derground water supply. Early in 1953, representatives of a number of State organizations Dr Walter C. Russo was master became interested in water probcultural Stabilization Clerk; Joe zational Committee on Water Re-

Corley, Forester for Crown-Zellbach sources The Mississippi Board of Water the Mississippi Forestry Commis this committee August 11, 1960, at which time September 20 was

Miss Schaefer will be a guest of Area meetings will be held in Mississippi Southern College; will case of emergencies, or at any

have supper at Wimpy's at 5:30

# LARGEST CLASS ORDAINED AT LOCAL SEMINARY, SEPT. 18.

On Sunday September 18, 1960, op of Lafayette, La., ordained sev- the largest class to receive Major His Excellency, the Most Rev. Rob- en Divine Word Missionaries here Orders in the history of this in-Mrs. Carolyn Davis, Director of wives are invited and urged to ert E. Tracy, D. D., Auxiliary Bish- to the Subdeaconate. This was terracial Divine Word Seminary



Front Row (new Subdeacons, lett to right): Frater R. Caesa. . . . ter M O'Leary, Frater R. Schny der, Frater Thomas Potts, Frater E. Geers, Frater W. White, Frater J. Simon.

Second row-left to right: Very Rev. H. Perry (Superior of the seminary), Very Rev. R. Hunter, (Provincial), Most Rev. Robert Tracy, D. D., and Rev. C. Lewis, (Superior of the scholastics). Bishop Tracy giving his blessing after the ordination cerem

The new Subdeacons are: Frater Raymond Caesar, S. V. D., from Eunice, La.; Frater Edwin Geers, S. V. D.; from Petersburg, Iowa; Frater Malcolm O'Leary, S. V. D., from Camden, Miss.; Frater Thomas Potts, S. V. D.; from St. Louis, Mo.; Frater Reynold Schnyder, S. V. D., from Reserve, La.; Frater Joseph Simon, S. V. D., from Natchitoches. La.; and Frater Wilbert White, S. V. U., from Baton Rouge, La.

Six other scholastics received the first two Minor Orders of Ostiariate and Lectorate, while still six others were raised to the clerical

state by means of the Tonsure. At the end of the ceremonies, Bishop Tracy, expressed his over whelming happiness at having officiated in the ordination rite of Subdeacons for the first time. Moreover, he went on to praise. the young men who had just received these spiritual powers from Holy Mother the Church, and admonished them to be faithful to

their duties. The Lalayette Auxiliary Bishon then praised the Divine Word Missionaries for "the splendid work you are doing in the South, in other parts of the United States and all over the world. Your bravery and your self sacrifice are well known here as well as abroad . . "

This Divine Word Seminary (St. Augustine's) was ed in 1920 by Divine Word Missionaries, for the purpose of train ing Negro youths for the Holy Priesthood. In 1950 it became it tegrated, Since its foundation, Negro Divine Word Mississe Priesis have been ordained the most illustrious of Most Rev. Joseph Q.

Mines a Second Class Setter in the Postolifice of Bay St. Louis



Anyone having pictures or articles pertaining to K. C. activities for the past 50 years is asked to send them in: The council would like a picture; is available, of the old fireman's hall where the council held its first meeting.

Past Grand Knights or members of their families are reminded to send pictures and the date they served as Grand Knight. Photos can be sent to Grand Knight Gerard Freeman or Nelius

All members of Pere Le Duc Council are asked to send \$1 to Grand Knight Freeman with their full name and date of installation. The information will appear in

Rev. Bernard Haddican, Edmond Taylor and Aimes Kergosien were rate importance. among coast candidates initiated

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COMM. EDWARD PREEBLE

the 50th Anniversary booklet.

in the Knights of Columbus Sun day at Long Beach.

A social meeting was held Monday night. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday. October 3.

at a meeting Saturday night.

member of the local council. The Reverend and Mrs. J. P. Bonnefee will entitle members space carre who are now making their for their name and date of initia- home in Baton Rouge. tion into the Knights of Columbus in the booklet, admission for members and their wives or single members and their dates to the where they enjoyed a pleasant banquet and dance and a copy of the anniversary edition.

### SAFER BOATING CAN BENEFIT EVERY WATER ENTHUSIAST

Boating has been reported by authorities as ranking extremely fishing and hunting. All these acare abuntantly availble in Missis-Blaize, Sr., Edmond Blaize, Jr., sippi, with so many enjoying boat-Ronald Sandoz, Donald Compretta, ing for recreation and relaxation, James Chiniche, Terry Ladner, Bert safe practices by boat owners

THERE IS NO "R.E.A."

There is no "R.E.A." in Mississippi.

electric power available to rural areas.

"R.E.A." means Rural Electrification Administration," which is a branch of the US Department of Agriculture. This Administration

erves as a bank for lending money to make

GEORGETTE B. HALL

Reverend and Mrs. J. C. Rousseaux have returned from an enjoyable trip to St. Francisville, La., where they visited Mrs. Rousseaux's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L.

Scrimshaw. While in Jackson, La. the Rousseauxs visited an old church which was established The Bid of Chapman Business hundred years ago. The church, Service for printing the 50th An- where Rev. Rousseaux served for niversary Booklet was accepted 4 years during his ministry, has been modernized during recent years. While in the area, the Curtis Matherne is conducting Rousseauxs met quite a few drive to collect \$1 from each and dear' friends, including the

> Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages have returned from Baton Rouge vacation. They didn't have to run away from hurricane Ethel-they were already far enough from the Coast to feel safe.

The ladies belonging to the Women's Society of Christian Service and other reminders that will appear in shop windows and other public places this next week. A wide choice of garments in extended the old gray mare knew that there cellent condition will be on sale was no place like home. at better than bargain prices. Ladies present were Mesdames Roland Weston J. C. Rousseaux, Ruth Meilleur, Roger Bordages, Harold Hicks and Thomas H. Brock-

Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be the last evenings to attend the joint revival services being conduced in the Clermont Harbor Methodist, Church. The revival is sponsored by the Waveland, Lakeshore and Clermont Harbor Churches. The Reverend M. L. Davis of Pollock, La., is conducting the worship services. Robert Ware of Van Cleave is leading the singing, and Mrs. Ruth Ketchum is organist.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams were host and hostess Tuesday, at FOR SALE OR RENT—Brand new Dale Lyons, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. apartment. L. L. Kergosien, Bay Rousseaux and Mrs. Ware were St. Louis, Miss. also luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hall and daughter, Lynne, and Mrs. T. H. Phone HO-7-4515 or HO-7-6736. Brockman enjoyed Sunday in Hattiesburg where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman and daughters.

Get well wishes are sent to the following Wavelandites who are on the sick list—Mrs. Cora Keen, Mrs. Jesse Breland, Mr. Fred Rose, Mr. Chester Bourgeois, and Mrs. Vital 9|1|chg.

the local residents who so gener the river and some have been ward Necaise, and Boddie Jordan. ously offered their homes as have caught along the R. R. bridge and Guards: Junior Shaw, George Hillers to those who appears to the river and some have been ward Necaise, and Boddie Jordan. ens to those who evacuated in the on the other side of the Bay. Red ton, Randall Mauffray, Howard wake of hurricane Ethel. It ap fish are being caught at Grassy Ladner. Centers: Don Koennen, pears that a community becomes Point and up Jordan River. Gary Waltman and backs: Darryl more united and its residents are drawn closer together in times of pending disaster than at any other were Mr. anl Mrs. Henry Neyrey time. Neighbor helped neighbor who caught around 42 rat reds and last week and doors were opened some nice sheepshead Saturday. to all who wished to enter. With They are ardent fishermen and all the hurricane stories blowing know their stuff! about, this one proved to be on the delightful side. On Wednesday evening of last week during the made a nice catch of speckles one hectic rush to evacuate, J. D. day last week. Bourgeois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois, answered Mrs. Brockman's plea to get granddaughter Lynne Hall's horse "Baby" to a safe place, J. D. walked "Baby" down Market St. to Waveland Avenue and saw that caught some specks over the week the horse was safe and secure in the stable adjoining the Waveland Food Store. Food and water were available and "Baby" seemof the Waveland Methodist Church ed as safe as any horse had a right popular in participation sports met at the home of Mrs. O. H. to be. On Thursday evening, durthroughout the nation, as well as Williams on Tuesday to make final ing the height of Ethel's gusts and plans for the rummage sale which rain, the Halls heard a peculiar kles and a 5 pound red fish they speckles will come a little later tivities as well as water skiing, pic. will be held on Thursday, Fri-sound outside their window. Looknicking, swimming and camping day and Saturday of next week in ing out, they saw "Baby" happily a building on Railroad Avenue in munching on the wet grass and Bay St. Louis. Watch for posters headed to her own stable stall. It is still a mystery as to how she held Tuesday night at Bay High School. First alternate was Miss way home. But Ethel or no Ethel. Ripple Rausch, daughter of Mr. and

> Congratulations to Miss Kathleen Schaefer daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

# girls are students at Bay High .Classified Ads.

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problems you may have. KERNS 5 & 10c

# Happy birthday to pretty This 21st day of September, A. Christine Sauer, daughter of Mr. D 1960. and Mrs. L. A. Sauer, who celebrated her eleventh birthday Suna luncheon in their home honoring 2-bed-room house. Insulated; All day. Her parents honored her By: Vera L. Ladner, D. C.

.The Kidd boys, Ray and Lucien

Larry and Jimmy Larroux had

some nice speckles they caught

Jack Kramer and J. Lorenzo

George Weilderman, Jr. report-

Mrs. Walter Rausch also of Bay

Bourgeois of Waveland, was chos-

en second alternate. All of the

Mrs. Ruth Goelzenleuchter is

ed catching some speckles.

Wednesday morning.

# HORTH CENTRAL DEFEATED BY ST. JOHN OF GULFPORT

Hancock North Central lost their cond game of the football season when they were defaited by St.
John of Guitpert Sacration and
at Joseph W. Miner Sacration in
Guitport St. John scores 38-0 over the Hawks.

North Central will meet Bay High Tigers in Bay St. Louis Sut-

Members of North Central team are: ends: O. J. Peterson, Berlin Ladner, Jerry Necalse, Luther Fishing was good in spots over Ladner and Jerry Cuevas: Tackles Thanks are extended to all of cent rains ran the speciales out of Laouel Hoda Glenn Stackstill, Havthe weekend. Seems like the re-Ladner, Albert Wicktom, Doug Necaise, Joe Harriel, J. W. Farve and Among those getting their share

### caught, Sunday.

Charlie Chogston, state representative for Pabst Blue Ribbon Breweries was working and mingling with friends this week. Charlie promises to come down and do some fishing with us.

If you plan to go fishing, especially for reds, it is best to go when the tide is in. Most of the reds caught over the weekend were caught in the morning, according in Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, to to those who got 'em. Specks do best under the same condition.

Tommy Kidd, down from Jack-Live, dead and cut bait is being used just now. Trolling for son had a string of about 75 spec-

on, with cool weather. C. G. Schaefer of Bay St. Louis. Green trout fishing wasn't so who was crowned Hancock Coungood this week end. Too much ty Forestry Queen in the contest

# CHANCERY SUMMONS

St. Louis. Miss Carol Bourgeois THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ory To: EARL BROWDER, a non-resi dent of the State of Mississippi, whose Post Office address is. Indianola, Oklahoma, next of Kin to Chester Paul Browder. Veterans Hospital. Harrison County, Gulfport, Mississippi.

spending a vacation in Washing-You are summoned to appear ton State where she is visiting before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, lives in Bothell, granddaughter on the Fourth Monday of Octo-Cathy will get her first glimpse of ber. A. D., 1960, to defend the her grandmother from Mississippi. suit No. 8482 in said Court of Mrs. Goelzenleuchter made the trip Dorothy Tibo Browder, wherein by jet from New Orleans to Seatyou are a necessary party as provided for by Section 2735 of the Misslssippi Code of 1942.

(SEAL) CLAIBORNE J. LADNEER

Three generations of the R S Blaize family Sunday's Knights, of Columbus initiation Blaize, Sc., a charter member, is shown with a Jr., and his son Edmond, Sr. who were member. tiated Sunday,

Mr. R. S. Blaize, who will cele former Affine brate his 86th birthday, October their 60th 3, is a charter member of Pere last February Le Duc Council and one of the oldest members of Our Lady of

the Gulf parish. In 1942 he retired as manager Edmond Billion of Dunbar-Dukate Canning Plant in Ralph, J. ... of Dunbar-Dukate Canning Plant in Raipn, Jr. of All Louisiana following over 40 years who has been at Cuard for 10

Mr. Blaize and his wife, the in Astoria Gracia

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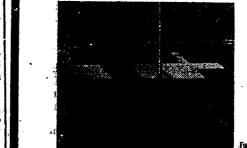
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grocery stores you check your pantry and

eretor before you shop? Dayou keep up with price good values? you plan your food purchase

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foods include hens, tur-

adopted on a national basis. These men will no longer be staced in Class TV.F, Coldnel Pal-

ton said. It is expected that Selective Service Regulations will be amended to provide in the near future, a new Selective Service classification for men not accepted under current standards, but hat the average customer who are available and would be qualified in an emergency, the State Director added.

effes and tobacco alone. Until the contemplated changes cents of the average grocery in the regulations as adopted, those men the local boards finds cents, as did soaps and de would qualify in an emergency Health and beauty aids will keep their current classificaimost 2 cents. The meat tion. Local boards will continue got only 22 cents of to place in Class IV-F those men store dollar, dairy the Armed Forces are unlikely to about 12 cents and pro-need even in an emergency, the State Director said.

supermarket has Armed Forces Examining Sta-6,000 items. When you buy tions will adapt their procedures of the ones like greeting to report to local boards after clothing, photographic sup examination whether a man is garden hoses, deduct the currently qualified, may be qualfilled in an emergency, or is untint don't buy them impul- likely to be needed for military Be sure they meet a real service even in an emergency, Colonel Patton added.

The State Director pointed out that current standards of acceptability have resulted in high rejection rates. Many of those men ting if your food costs seem not being accepted today and who are now classified IV-F would have verage American family to serve in an emergency under

Identification in advance of men qualified in an emergency will perenswers to these questions mit the local boards to save time in meeting mobilization require-See if you don't find in ments in an emergency, Colonel

The new procedures, the State Director said, provide a more realistic picture of the manpower resource for an emergency. It will, he added, also emphasize that rejection is temporary and that a IV-F classification does not mean a man is unable at any time to you spend enough time in a man is unable at any time to contribute by military service, or to pursue vital civilian activities

as circumstances may require. Approximately 93,000 men are classified IV-F in Mississippi as of June 30, 1960, out of 333,000 men classified by local boards since e and adjust menu plans to 1948. Far fewer will be put in this class in the future under the new

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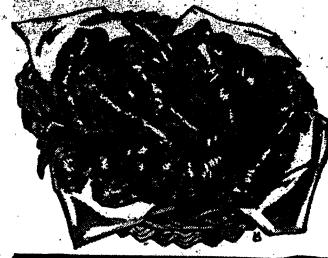


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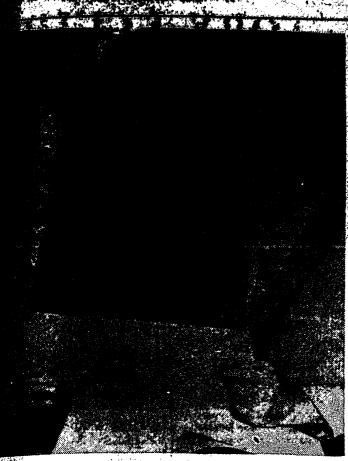
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# Letter To The Editor

tencock County Eagle

An article written on September 1960, by Father Richard Ginder, mnist for Our Sunday Visitor, weekly Catholic publication,

the article: The steel industry in this country ls in foreign countries. Amer-

oration reports that its cus- Germany, 60; Italy, 35c. The workers can buy 100 inch mill ton- er in a French auto factory averabroad at \$44 per ton less ages \$90 a month. ron Steel can sell it...

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Bay St. Louis, Mississippi mobiles to foreign competition September 10, 1960. each year—65,000 more Americans laid off. And if you push back labor requirements for making a car all the way to the farms and mines, those 700,000 cars would "Driving is not a right," he said.

This is going on through industry after industry. It is figured out man by driving a motor vehicle that the 218 million pounds of which is mechanically unsafe." bolts, nuts, rivets, and screws now ould be read, re-read, and acted being imported each year are on by every American. Father throwing 1000 workers and 2,500 of automobiles on the highways der's column was entitled, "A to 3,000 wokers in fastener plants of Mississippi which should have For American Labor," Un- out of jobs . . .. Singer Mfg. Co., unately, space does not permit reports that in 1949 the U.S. imtoting the column word for word ported 37,800 sewing machines. the following is the substance Last year, we imported 1,229,400

Breaking through the statistics, dhas been used to build new Steel Magazine, arrives at these conclusions: 1. We have built industry—to help pay for this mills and factories for our comeign aid —is being taxed so petitors out of our own pocket; 2. ily that new equipment is prac- We have taught our competitors fally out of the question for our how to duplicate our products: 3. mills. American industry is We have neglected tax relief for g forced by Government to our own industries; 4. We canits own grave with its own not compete with foreign wage scales. For instance, the average And here are some statistics in our machine tool industry, exwing the results of competition clusive of fringe benefits, is \$2.40 foreign mills: Sharon Steel an hour. In England it is 85c;

whill Products, Inc., of Sharon, Father Ginder Well, he says, if is being undersold by foreign you are unemployed, you can move sissippian will be glad to correct etition offering pipe products to Germany where there is full any defects found in his vehicle to 27% lower than those avail- employment. In fact, the Germans by an inspection, and we urge all the in the Youngstown Valley are importing labor from Italy people to cooperate with the to REA loan applications. He will ... Foreign companies last and Greece. And then, too, you shipped 550,000 tons of steel would be on the receiving end of tion when the law is enforced." into this country—five times Foreign Aid. Or you can write while annual steel production to both your Senators, to your 10:1957, foreign manufacturers Congressman, and to the White and passed by the Legislature sets

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# Inspection Of All Motor Vehicles Should Reduce Accidents

Compulsory inspection of, all motor vehicle, will reduce the number of seculents and deaths occurring on the highways of the state, according to Owen Cooper, President of the Mississippi Safety

Cooper said in a statement released recently that the Inspection Law, enacted by the last session of the Legislature will become effective on January 1, 1961, and if properly enforced, will reduce the number of traffic accidents by at least 20% over a period of four to five years.

The Council President said "this is not a law to penalize any person. It is, instead, a law deigned to protect our citizens by bringing all motor vehicles to a minimum standard of safety—a law we have needed for many

In answer to a question con cerning what would happen if a motor vehicle failed to pass the inspection Cooper said the owner of the vehicle must have the de-

"If the vehicle fails to pass the second inspection and the inspector is certain it will not be able to meet the required standards for safety, then the registration of that particular vehicle will be revoked and it will not be allowed to operate on the streets and highways of this state."

The safety official said that too many people have considered driving a motor vehicle as a right represent the labor of 350,000 "It is a privilege, and no person should be allowed to endanger his life or the life of his fellow

He said there were thousands been in a junk yard years ago. "These vehicles with no lights

or brakes; with worn tires and loose steering apparatus are nothing more than accidents looking for a place to happen, and this m real trouble. U. S. Foreign Mr. Walter J. Campbell, editor of same type of vehicle is involved in thousands of accidents each year," he said. "The Inspection Law will either force these vehicles to become mechanically safe or they will be piled with the rest of the junk."

"Every state," he said, "having;

Highway Patrol and inspection sta-

by the Mississippi Safety Council up privately-owned stations licensed and bonded by the state. The enforcement of the law will be under the Highway Safety Patrol through a Motor Vehicle

Inspection Bureau. Cooper said the Bureau functioning and the Rules and Regulations governing the inspections and stations are now being

The Council President stated that the Inspection Law was only the first step toward moderniz-

ing the states traffic code. "Although the Inspection Law will be a big factor in traffic accident prevention, we must take our 1938 traffic code and revise it to meet modern-day driving conditions. We killed 549 people last year, and we cannot allow this staggering figure to pass unnotic-

ed," he said. Future legislative recommendations will include tighter restrictions on driving and drivers as well as compulsory Driver-Training for young potential drivers.

The Mississippi Safety Council is a citizens' organization comprised of business and industry throughout the state. Its purpose is to reduce accidents in all fields economic endeavor.

Three Students From Bay St. Louis Enrolled At Loyola University

Three students from Bay St. Louis are among more than 500 enrolled in Loyola University's

reshman class. They are Warren Carver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carver, Box 232; Delta Jacobi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jacobi, 138 Main St. and Richard Morreale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morreale, Jr., 334 deMontiluzin Ave.

They have all entered the college of arts and sciences. Canver and Morreble are graduates of St. Stanislava High School and Miss Jacobi is a graduate of St. Joesph Academy. They participated in the four-day

Freshman Orientation Program prior to the official opening of Loyola's academic year. Students from 187 high school n 25 states and four foreign countries are represented in the  March of Dimes Support Urged by Mother Who Lost Birth Defects Baby in 49 Days

(Editor's Note: Mary Street, young Lourstyllie, Ohin, mother, tells in hos own words the trapit when a child in hopens in a family when a child in born with a serious high defect,)

By MARY STROUS

Our baby Laura was born on Mother's Day seven years ago. We lost Laura seven weeks later on Father's Day.

She gave a soft little sigh as she died in my arms. My hus-band and I buried her with the rattle to which she had clung tightly during her brief life. But Laura, who died of the terrible birth defects known as open spine and too much fluid on the brain, still lives in the hearts of her father Don and

myself. When asked by strangers, we always say we have three daughters (instead of really only two), and I want to explain why. We feel that each of us, in-

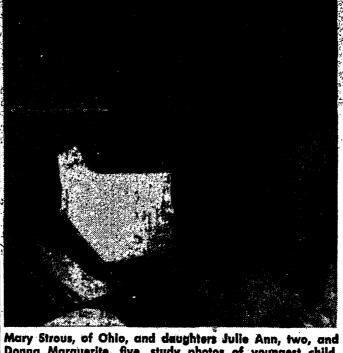
cluding our tiny Laura, is brought into the world to serve a purpose, even if our stay on earth is as tragically short as 49 days. For years we were numbed

by our baby's passing. But to-day we recognize that in being asked by The National Founof those despairing seven weeks, my husband and I are somehow fulfilling the purpose of Laura's fleeting visit with us. That purpose is to repeat as

forcefully as we can the lessons we have learned: 1. Scientists insist that parents should not be ashamed over the birth of an infant with a congenital malformation; instead, face the situation bravely and seek professional advice. Feelings of guilt aren't justi-

dence that birth defects are always hereditary; and

2. There is no medical evi-



Donna Marguerite, five, study photos of youngest child, Laura, who died of birth defects at seven weeks.

and sought advice, could not sorrow be healthier or more normal.) ours.

We detested ourselves because of torments that some-

Columbus, Ohio, near our farm at Laurelville, said our chances of having another malformed baby were something like one in 40,000. (Donna Marguerite,

two, who followed Laura after of the reason for our headlong Don and I had reflected deeply visit, and the tears of those and sought advice, could not sorrowing folks flowed with

But by no means have Don and I forgotten our hopeletings and indeed our self-loathing during those 49 days and nights when we took turns holding Laura in our arms, or sat hour after hour beside her bassinet, watching life drain from her eyes.

We detected anything life was a large to tall in growing with our increasing population. Our baby was one of 34,000 who in addition die annually from theese congenital malformations; and that anything figure its also mounting awful figure is also mounting.

At last, something constructhing was wrong with us tive is being done about birth physically, or that a shameful defects. With March of Dimes defect had been inherited from contributions, The National our forebears (later proved Foundation is directing a broad because a couple have had one defective baby, they are likely to have another. Doctors at to an innocent baby.

Columbus Objecting a broad study of this devastating puzzle, just as it fought polio and in time foundation is directing a broad study of this devastating puzzle, just as it fought polio and in time foundation.

### Sen. Kennedy Issues Statement In Support Of Rural Electrics

Washington, D. C. (NRECA) Democratic Presidential Candidate Sen. John Kennedy (Mass.) issued a needs of today. statement this week in support of the rural electrification program, Cooper stated that the Missis- saying, "In place of the governsippi Safety Council studied the ment-led campaigns against the Inspection Law for two years be- rural electrics there must be a fore recommending it to the Leg-climate of friendly encouragement" for these systems

"I have this assurance for the such a law has a traffic accident rural families of America," Kenand death rate far below those nedy said, "and especially for Mrs. Lucille Weeks Is states not requiring motor vehicle those men and women who brought | Guest Speaker At electric light and power to rural SJA Parents Club America with the help of REA

1. Under the next Democratic Administration, the Administrator of REA will apply no political tests that meets the traditional stand-The Inspection Law as sponsored ards of merit and feasibility developed under the 25-year-old Rural Electrification Act. "2. When first enacted it was

clear that Congress intended REA policies to be keyed to economic growth. We must be true to that intention, and work sympathetically with rural electric systems to meet the increasing demands for electricity in rural areas. This means generation and transmission loans when such loans power shortage or reduce costs. "3. In place of government-led campaigns against the rural electrics there must be a climate of

friendly encouragement. The experience and knowledge that rural electrification men and women have

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us develop the solutions to the rural electrification problems of the future. For this is not a time to stop or hold back. It is a time to advance. The power needs of the future will dwarf the power

"4. REA Co-ops are not socialistic. The funds they receive from Federal Government are not gifts or subsidies. They are business loans, repayable with interest. Repayments are well ahead of schedule. This is the kind of record we must help implement."

Mrs. Lucille Weeks was guest speaker at the first meeting for 1960-61 of St. Joseph Academy Parents Club Tuesday afternoon. Sept. 13 in the Academy dining room. Mrs. Weeks discussed the National Council of Catholic Wo-

The resignation of Mrs. C. J. Lozano, Jr., as president was read. Mrs. Lozano resigned as the family has moved to New Orleans.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Willys Rhodes 2nd vice president; in the absence of firstvice president, Mrs. R. G. Hub-The annual spaghetti supper

was discussed with a tentative are feasible and will help solve a date of October 20 set for the Mother Eveline introduced the

faculty to the members, and the room count was won by the tenth Hostesses for the social hour

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The Ritual of Jewels ceremony and installation of new officers for Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were held Tuesday evening, Sept. 13 at the deMontluzin Ave home of Mrs. Wayne Dugas.

Mrs. Warren Adam and Mrs. Leo Allen of Alpha Omicron Chapter, Pass Christian, assisted by Mrs. Julia Remel of Chapter Beta Xi of Picayune, conducted the Ritual of Jewels ceremony.

The fitual table, covered with a were used for the ceremony.

Members receiving the Ritual o Jewels were Mesdames Edward Aime, William Cooley, Horace Da vis, Wayne Dugas, James Guffey. Joseph Kersanac, Reuben Ruiz, 984t. Lionel Sellier, James Zimmerle, Ben Hille, Jr. and Robert Fayard.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Joseph Kersanac, installed Mrs. Ben Hille, Jr., president; Mrs. Lionel Sellier, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Dugas treasurer; Mrs. Wm. Cooley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Zimmerle, recording secretary; and Mrs. E. P. Larroux, spon-

Pink lemonade and cherry Angel food cake were served following the ceremony.

The refreshment table, covered with a lace cloth, held a driftwood arrangement of pink roses and grapes.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8459

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

To Unknown Heirs at Law of Volker Shiyou, Deceased, having or claiming any legal of equitable interest in the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi and more particularly described as follows, to-The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4)

of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) Sec. Three (3), Township Seven (7 South, Range Fourteen (14) West, containing Ten Acres. And being recorded in Deed Book I-1, Page 91, and being situated in Hancock, Miss. Part Southeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter, North Three Acres (Pt. SE% of NE%, N. 3 A.); and Part Southeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter. D-7-29, Seven Acres (Pt. SE% of NE%, D-7-29, 7 A.) of Section 2. Township 7 South Range 14 West, Hancock County,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of OCTO-BER, A. D., 1960, to defend the suit No. 8459 in said Court of THERESIA SHIYOU, EDWARD W. SHIYOU, CLARENCE J. SHIYOU, OLANDER J, SHIYOU AND KOLANDER G. SHIYOU, The same being a suit to place

heirs in possession of land above described wherein you are a defen-D. 1980.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of August 1959, John Louis Bufkin and Fahey (Audrey) F. Bufkin, executed a deed of trust to Stella A. Gex, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Handyman Homes, Inc., which doed of trust is recorded in Vol. 78 pages 424-425, Records of Most. gages and Deeds of Trust on Land Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, the said indebted ness so secured is past due and unpaid, and

WHEREAS, Handyman Homes Inc., the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust

NOW THEREFORE, I will, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1960, between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the County Court House Door of Hancock County Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said deed of trust as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the SE corner of Lot 555 of the First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. running thence N. 20 degrees E. along the E. line of Lot 555, 132 feet, to the place of beginning of the lot or tract hereby conveyed; thence N. 70 degrees W. 76 feet. thence N. 20 degrees E. 128 feet more or less, to the Southern line of State Street; thence along said line of said street approximately S. 70 degrees E. 76 feet; thence S. 20 degrees W. 128 feet, more or less to the place of beginning, being part of Lots 555, 556 and 479, First Ward of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said City on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED this the 14th, day of September, A. D., 1960.

STELLA A. GEX Trustee.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF DORA E. MAUFFRAY, DECEASED

Letters of Administration of the Estate of Dora E. Mauffray, deceased was granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on ceive sealed bids to be filed with the 7th day of July, 1960, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to present and have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court white linen cloth, was centered within six months from this date 1. Fire and Extended Coverage with a black vase holding yellow and failure to so probate and regrose buds. Multicolored candles ister same in six months will bar

the claim. This the 8th day of September,

ALDEN L. MAUFFRAY Administrator With Will

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8461

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the Estate of Giovanni Scianna, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County Mississippi on the 19th day of August, 1960, and all persons have ing claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 19 day of August, 19600. JOHN SCIANNA, JR., Executor of the Estate of Giovanni Scianna, dec'd. 8|25|4t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8460

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of Marie Anderson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock, Mississippi, on the 19th day of August, 1960, and all persons having claim roll Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and more particularly deagainst said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 19 day of August, 1960.

CHARLES H. ANDERSON, Executor Estate of Marie Anderson, Dec'd.

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Patrolmen have been instructed to crackdown on violations which occur in their presence.

### COTTON PICKING BECOMING GENERAL

Cotton picking is becoming general in central and southern Mississippi. Some corn is being harvested, milo or grain sorghum is being combined and hay is being cut and baled. Armyworms are still causing damage, but farmers are making preparations to plant winter grazing.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

### Hancock County **ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE** TO CREDITORS

Of The Estate of Chester Bilbo Letters of Administration having been granted on the 2nd day of September 1960, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Chester Bilbo deceased notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date or they will be forever barred.

This 1st day of September, 1960, A. D., 1960.

MRS. JESSE BILBO Administratrix.

# NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Housing Authority of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi will rethe Director of the Housing Authority at its office, Ballentine Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi on or before 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, October 4, 1960 for furnishing the

Insurance in the amount of \$205,000.00 is requested on 18 one story-two family, masonry buildings with approved roof occupied by Tennants and one office and maintenance building comprising Projects Miss. 64-1, 64-2

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located in Bay St. Louis, Missis-

WALLACE J. BONTEMPS Executive Director.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M., Friday, Morning, September 23rd, 1960, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the property known as the Old Kings Daughters Hospital located on Car-

scribed as follows, to-wit: The West 37.3 feet of Lot 13 and the East 28.4 feet of Lot 16 of the Plan of Partition Sale of land belonging to D. R. Carrol Estate recorded in Vol. R. Pages 193-201 of Deed Records of Han cock County, Mississippi. Being the identical property conveyed by Emilio Cue to Bay St. Louis Circle of the International Order of the Kings Daughters and Sons dated 7thoday of Dec. 1931, and recorded in Vol. E-6, page 418 Leed Records in Vol. E-6; page 418 Leed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi.
Also being the identical property conveyed by Bay St. Louis Circle of the International Order of the Kings Daughters and Sons, detect September 21, 1957, recorded in Vol. L-3, pages 491-501, Deed Records of Hancock County Mississappi.

Inspection can be made by contacting Mr. Thomas Logue ministrator, Hancock General E The Board reserves the

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and of his mister and family, the Wayte Allistons

Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux left. to day for Dunice, La., where she will be the guest for several days ber brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Capel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lafontaine of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavelle, of Biloxi and Mrs. George Louis Also waiting Mr. unt Mrs. their sister, Miss Frances Francia Corni Sun uni Contra

Mr. and Mrs. Alm Young uni children of Ocean Springs were week-end guests of her pureurs: Mr and Mrs A D Beavenutt.

Mrs. A. D. Bervennitt mi daughter. Mrs. William Steele of Beile Chase spent last week in New Orients to be with Mrs. Benvenutti's grandson. Danny Blanco of Lima, Peru, who underwent throat surgery at the Eye Eur and Threat Hospital. Mr. Blanco is attending college in Missouri.

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spent the weekend with his par- Davis of New York ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morreale

Miss Jo Ann Benigno, a student nurse at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans. Benigno.

Mrs. C. R. Beyer is back home after a visit with her son in law tient at Hancock General Hosand daughter, Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. Peter J. Benvenutt; and pital is reported dwing nicely folfamily at Pensacola, Florida lowing surgery last week

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### Mrs. Charles Brestit. Jr. a pa-Brother Basil, S. C. **Appointed Athletic** Director for Stanislaus

Brother Basil, S. C. has just received the appointment of Athletic Director at St. Stanislaus. In assuming his duties, Brother Basil will relieve some of the burden on the shoulders of Coach Ruiz who has been acting as head coach and athletic director since last

Brother Basil is not a newcomer to Bay St. Louis. He spent many years here off and on during the past fifteen years in various capacities. Nor is he a newcomer to athletics. He was formerly athletic director in many of the Brothers schools in the South.

He begins his job with a high enthusiasm and a keen determination to do everything in his power to enhance athletics at St. Stanis-

At a recent meeting of the St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club R. J. "Red" Reinike was appointed hairman of the Stadium tee. Mr. Reinike has as his sole interest the beautifying of the stadium keeping it clean and attrac tive. He urges any and all mem bers of the club or any interested parties to join him in this huge project.

# Tennessee Miss. And Arkansas Governors To Meet In Memphis

Memphis (Special) - Governors of Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas will meet in Memphis, September 30, to discuss "Opportunities and Problems in Mid-South development."

The program is scheduled at 2 p. m. at Memphis State University before an invited group of Mid-South mayors, county government heads, chamber of commerce leaders, heads of industrial development committees and others interested in bringing in new indus-

E. B. LeMaster, president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce will moderate the program bring. ing together Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee, Ross Barnett of Mississippi, and Orval Faubus of Arkansas.

Each governor will speak for 20 minutes on the program and goals of his states industrial program its effect on the nation's economy, and how the people are reacting to the movement of industry into their communities.

The Mid-South Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America is sponsoring the seminar in cooperation with the journalism de-partment of Memphis State Uni-

versity. "Special emphasis is being placof emigration of Mid-South workers to other sections of the country. Harry Woodbury, president of the public relations group, explains.

# STATE'S OIL INDUSTRY

ZOOMING TO NEW PEAK Mississippl's important oil and Mississippi's important oil and the industry a mighty muscle in the state's economic pattern has stock piled substantial new reserves this year sact is besting for an all-time prosection record. The achievement by the industry of these new horizons is in step with accelerated efforts to improve the per capital necesse position. Reserves show that torry rive per cent of the state's total land sees is under lesse or perdection and that there is oil Principles of the control of the con

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> > Plans were discussed for the Auxiliary's Annual Harvest Ball to be held in October and the fall Conference on Sept. 21. Mrs. Erwin Necuise won the en-

trance prize. Housesses for the social hour were Mrs. James Pfeiffer and Mrs. Gor don Romanoff.

### EXPERIMENTAL ROSE GARDEN ESTABLISHED

Mississippi homeowners, gardener and landscape artists who are fond of roses soon will know what variety is best for the state as work is being done in an experimental plot at Mississsippi State University. The experimental garden includes some 250 plants of 72 varieties. The purpose of the garden is to determine which varieties are best adapted and recommended in Mississippi.

### STATE'S PECAN CROP BIGGER THIS SEASON

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borhood friends and members of Mand Mrs. Lynn Shaw and the family. in were week-end guests of Mr. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

The Anne Ingram returned to HONORED ON BIRTHDAYS ington, D. C., last week after

in and Mrs. Frank Kiefer. Jr. children Kim and Carmen, ard Tuesday from Beaumont, is for a visit with his parents sister, Laurie.

anl Mrs. Dalton Delph, of mento, California, are visit- ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF his brother and sister-in-law, and Mrs. O. W. Delph and mily and his sisters, Miss Beesie on and Mrs. Lillian Bard.

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mekey Ladner of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beck of Pass Means spent the weekend Christian Isles spent Menday in perents Mr. and Mrr. No. New Orleans.

Captain and Mrs. Ivan J. Bradclets Kay Miller, daughter ford entertained of employees of and Mrs. Paul Miller, left Canal Barge Company and their by plane from New Or- families Saturday at a picule lunfor Beloit, Mich. where she cheen at their Citizen Street home. and as a junior at Beloit The table, set on the lawn of their lovely yard, was covered with a red-checkered cloth and centered H L McKinley, Jr., re with a larg cake trimmed with Friday from Jackson, Miss., the emblem of the Barge Com

Mass Sue Osbourn, daughter of Lewis Cochran and child Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Osbourn, left who visited her parents Mr. Wednesday for Provo, Utah. where Mrs. Henry Lang for several she will enroll as a senior at

# HONORED WITH SHOWER

Miss Cassie Callowan was honor ed with a surprise miscellaneous shower last Friday at Our Lady of the Gulf Parish hall. Hostesses for the event were

Mesdames Roger Heitzmann, Charawand Mrs. Louis Naman of les Gottschalk, Jake Morreale and The refreshment table, covered

with a hand-made embroidered linen cloth held a cake flanked kirl Gottschalk, son of Mr. and by silver candelabra holding

Miss Callowan was presented week on the faculty-Student corsage of white roses and carna The guest list included neigh

ren Lynn, Jr. and Gina, and Miss Callowan and Mr. T. A , and Mrs. Calvin Shaw of Sel- Monti will be married October 8,

Mrs. Carl Gustafson and her sonwith her parents. Mr. and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Ingram. Miss Ingram F. Wiltz and children, Don and Lisa recuperating from injuries Ann, who have recently moved ed in a traffic accident to Waveland from West Virginia, spent Sunday in New Orleans where Lisa Ann and her cousin, Annie Marie Adams, were jointly honored with a party on the occasion of their fourth birthdays.

Hosts for the occasion were Annie Marie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Adams, and their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wiltz.

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Ladysmith, Wis., September 1. Mrs. Watson is the former Betty

The new arrival is the seventh grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. B D. Johnson.

# Mrs. America Partial To Pastry



"We like to do everything together." Those words sum up the spirit that prevails in the household of Mrs. George (Rosemary) Murphy, the Kentland, Indiana mother of five children whose homemaking skills catapulted her to national fame last June as the nation's number one homemaker, Mrs. America of 1961.

suming approximately the same

Mrs. America Grapefruit

Cake Recipe

½ cup vegetable oil; 3 eggs sepa-rated; 3 tblspn. grapefruit juice; ½ tspn. grated lemon rind; ½

Sift together flour, sugar, bak-

ing powder and salt in large

cake springs back when lightly touched with finger.

Invert pan on cake rack until

cool. Run spatult around edge

of cake; carefully remove from

pan. Gently cut through cake

frost with grapefruit, cream

Frederick Laurent Died

September 15th, In

cheese frosting.

11/2 cups sifted cake flour: 14

amount of time.

smooth.

Mrs. Murphy, 32, won the utes, with the baking itself concoveted crown in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, competing as Mrs. Indiana with finalists from every state and the District of Co-

"With five children," says the tall, dark-haired queen of homecup sugar; 1½ tspn. baking pow-der; ½ tspn salt; ¼ cup water; making, "we have had to learn to 'do it ourselves' in work, play and family living." Husband George is manager

of a freight terminal in Kent- tspn. cream of tartar. land, a small community of 2,000 population located some 80 miles south of Chicago. The Murphy's bowl. Make a well in center of live conservatively in a ram- dry ingredients. Add water, oil, bling home and make every dolegg yolks, grapefruit juice and lemon rind. Beat until very During a recent visit to Whirl-

pool Corp. in St. Joseph, Mich., Beat egg whites and cream of Mrs. Murphy had occasion to tartar in medium-sized bowl unspend considerable time in the til stiff but not dry. Pour egg firm's home service kitchen yolk mixtures over whites, fold-Here, under the direction of ing gently with rubber spatula home service manager Virginia just until blended (do not stir Van Nostrand, new RCA Whirl- mixture). Pour into ungreased pool appliances are put through 9-inch layer cake pan. Bake in an array of performance tests designed to supply useful suggestions for eventual owners.

It was in this setting that Rosemary revealed her favorite pastry recipe-grapefruit cakethe same recipe she used, incidentally, in her successful quest of the Mrs. America crown horizontally with serrated knife in Ft. Lauderdale. Total prepato make two layers. Fill and ration time in the baking, Mrs. America said, is about 25 min-

HAS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Tommy Bourgeois 111, celebrated

his 2nd birthday Saturday at the

home of his parents Mr and Mrs.

T. J. Bourgeois, Jr. on Breath's

A bithday cake with circus fig-

Tommy were Davie Treutel. Jos-

eph and Gary Hille, William Ginn,

Lonnie Bourgeois, Helene Hille,

Linda and Barbara Cooley, Dar-

lene Coludrovich and Sharon and

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urines centered the table.

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Dr. William Lewis Nobles To Succeed Dr. Hutchinson of U. of Miss.

ridian mative and holder of bach les B. Johnson officiating elor's and master's degrees from | Interment with military and like Ole Miss, succeeds the late Dr. sonic rites at the grayeside were Dudley B. Hutcherson, who died held in Gardens of Memory Com-

of a heart attack on Sept 2. Prof Nobles is making contriceutical chemistry to the developent of treatment of cancer, tuberculosis, mental illness, hyberten- Lyle of Jackson. sion, hypothroidism, amoebic

dysentery and malaria. He will continue to serve a professor of pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry in addition efforts primarily on the direction of graduate research.

After graduation from high bles attended Meridian Junior College for one year before enrolling at the University.

He served for two years as an officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II, returning to Ole Miss after his discharge to complete requirements for the B. S. Degee in pharmacy in 1948. He was graduated with special distinction.

A year later he received the M. S. degree, also at Ole Miss. With an appointment as a Fellow of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, he continued his graduate studies at the University of Kansas where he was awarded the Ph. D. egree in 1952.

He returned to Ole Miss as as sistant professor of pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry the same year. He was promoted to associate professor in 1954 and to professor in 1955.

During the 1958-39 school year, he was a National Science Teaching Fellow at the University of Michigan—the first Mississippian to be selected for the honor. Prof. Nobles, has received numerous grants from government agencies, private foundations and leading chemical and pharmaceutical companies for research activities. He has published more than 35 papers based on research in various professional journals and is co-author of a textbook, : \*Organic Medicinal Chemistry," soon to be publish-

# Faculties Of Baptist Church Honored At Reception

Following its annual custom at Louis; brother of Mrs. Howard the beginning of each school year, Zeringue of Baton Rouge, Victor the First Baptist Church, Main St. Laurent of Bay St. Louis and the honored members of the faculties late Mrs. Rudolph Diettel of New of the City School system, together with their husbands and wives, Survivors also include a step- as well as those of Christ Episcoson, Richard Johnston, of Mobile, pal Day School, with a reception sion were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doyle reception was held in the Educational Building of the Church. arday morning at 10:45 from Fa- Mrs. Roy I. Dennis was Church

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Thursday, September 29, 1900— Hamburgers, parsleyed potatous, turnip and collard greens, butter,

Friday, September, 30, 1960— Cheese burgers, potato chips green peas, butter, cake, bread and milk

# Funeral Services For Captain Lewis Moore Wagner Held Sunday

University of Miss A promi- Funeral services for Captain Lew nent Mississippi pharmacy pro is Moore Wagner were held at 2 (essor and research scientist has print Bunday from Paker White Been named dean of the Univer field Fineral Home followed by sity of Mississippi Graduate School refigious services in Christ Epis Dr. William Lewis Nobles, Mer copal Church with the Rev. Char-

etery.

Pallbearers were Capt. C. L. birlions through his research Spicer, Capt. R. C. Seeman, Capt. efforts in the field of pharma, H. W Kinney of New Orleans; Don McCulloch and Dr. John L. Griffin, Bay St. Louis and Lawrence

Capt. Wagher died aboard his ship the SS Del Sud, Sept. 12.

# ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cassidy of to his new duties, concentrating Mobile, Ala., announce the arrival of their fourth child and second daughter, Courtenay Ann, at school at the age of 16, Dr. No. She weighed, seven pounds, 14 ner of low net in the 18 hole class Mobile Infirmary, September 7. ounces at birth.

Ann Lang, is the daughter of Mr. with a low net of 38. and Mrs. Henry Lang of Bay St. Louis. The paternal grandparents Tarleton tied for low putts with are Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy 14 each. The prizes will be awardof New Orleans.

Mrs. Lang, who has been the guest of the Cassidys, will return the luncheon were Mesdames M. home Sunday when she will be Wittmann, D. Merritt, T. McAuley, ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO joined over the weekend by Mr. G. Bufkin, Wm. Johnston, R. Saux, Lang and sons Alan and Mike and C. Spence, J. Lang, W. Waggoner, her sister and family, Mr. and W. Gex, R. Happ, E. Gamard, J. Mrs. Joseph Favre and son Barry. Courtenay Ann will be baptized Sunday. Her uncle Alan Lang and her great aunt, Mrs. Joseph Favre will be sponsors.

# CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Stephen Scianna celebrated his sixth birthday with a lawn party Tuesday afternoon at the Felicity Street home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna.

A large chocolate cake trimmed in white centered the table and favors were at each place setting. Games were played and prizes were won by Sally and Woody Stieffel, Neil Favre and Michel Piazza.

Stephen's guests were Woody, Sally and Kathy Stieffel, Pam and Luke Scianna, Renee, Michel and John Piazza, Gary Blaize, Curtis Favre, Nelius, Edward and Mike Favre and his brothers, Chuck, Kenneth, Peter and Paul Scianna.

# DAUGHTER BAPTIZED

Lisa Maria diBenedetto, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George diBenedetto, was baptized Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Kelly officiating.

Sponsors were J. C. Roland, Jr., of Mobile and Mrs. George Hammer, Jr., of New Orleans.

A reception for the family followed at the diBenedetto home. Out-of-town guests for the occaand children, Mr. and Mrs. I mer, Jr., Mrs. George Hammer, Sr., of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. T. Haik and daughter, Enid, of Reserve, La., and the J. C. Rolands of Mobile.

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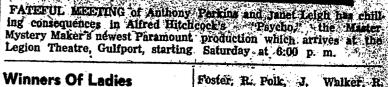
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Golf Play At Pass Isles

Miss Maud Frye and Mrs. Dick ed next week.

Other ladies out for golf and

Foster, R. Folk, J. Walker, R. Sharp, R. Ballatin, R. Riggs, W McCutcheon, P. Glass and E.

The ladies of the Colonial Coun ty Club of New Orleans have extended an invitation of medal play to our club for Tuesday, Sept. 27: The entrance fee is \$5.00 per person. Anyone incrested in going, contact Mrs. P. Glass as soon as possible.

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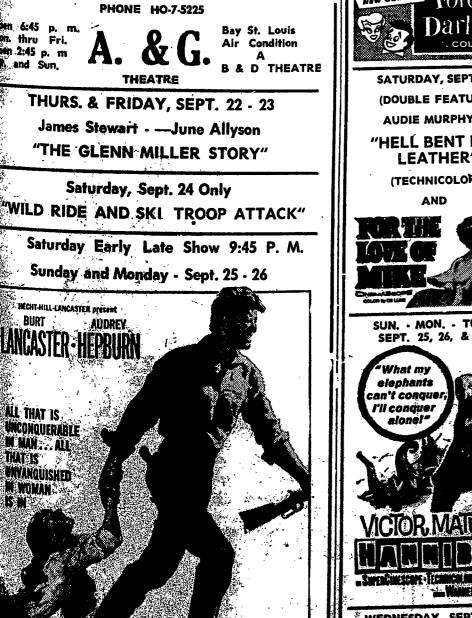
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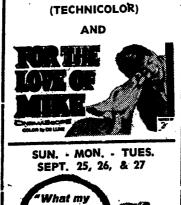
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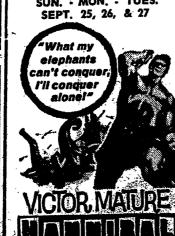
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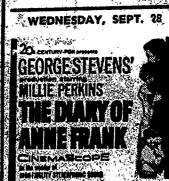








WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28





# New Orleans, La. Frederick Laurent of Bay St Louis, died Thursday, September

15. at 3:45° a. m. in New Orleans, Celebrating the occasion with He was the husband of the late Julia Colson; father of Orest Laurent. Mrs. Emile Adam, Mrs. George Benigno, Sr., Mrs. Vivian Heck, Mrs. Eldred Leddy and Mrs. Carl Spencer, all of New Orleans: Mrs. Joseph Taconi, of Bay St.

grandchildren and one great-great following evening services.

Funeral services were held Sathey-Whitfield Funeral Home with Hostess for this occasion. religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Mary's ceme-

# PTA News

The Bay Central Parents and Teachers Association met Tuesday night in the Bay High Auditorium with Mrs. W. M. Crow presiding. Mrs. Walter Rausch gave the devotional in the absence of Mrs. J. W. Clark, devotional chairman. Mr. Joe McCullouch introduced

the members of the faculty to the group. Mrs. Crow presented the P.T. A. officers and various committee members at this quainted meeting. Mr. Donald Caldwell gave an

interesting talk on the teaching levels of high school subjects. Mr. Lumpkin, football coach, spoke on football activities and praised the team as a well rounded group of sportsmen as well as

Mr. McCullouch announced a P. T. A. Conference will be held on Oct. 5th at 1:30 p. m. in the classrooms. All parents are invited to their child's classroom to discuss problems with the teachers, Mrs. Ethel Fillingame won the

Mrs. Wright's 3rd grade won the room count prize. Refreshments were served by the irst grade mothers.

Monday, September 26, 1960-Red beans and rice, beet salad peakut hutter and crackers, bolog-

Meat balls and spaghetti, spin-ach, butter, cake, bread and milk

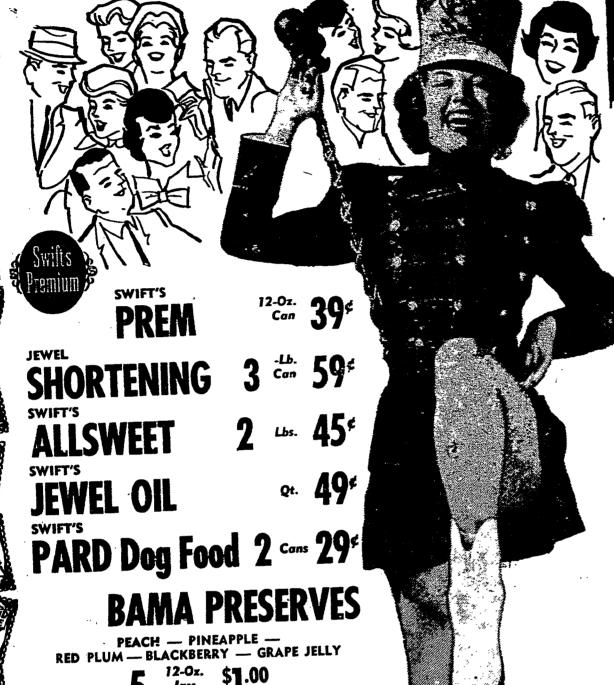
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